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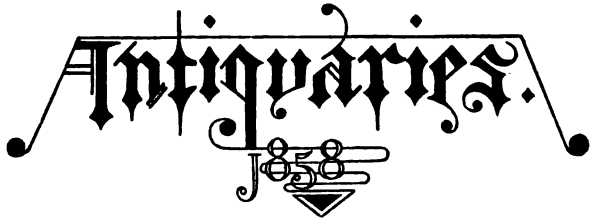

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Edwin Ruffe

Christmas Day, 1858.

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Here lyeth in Hopes of a
Joyfull Resurrection to
Everlasting Life, the Body
of MARY PELHAM,
the only CHILD of JOHN
PELHAM and ELIZABETH
His wife, who departed
this Life the 29th of APRIL
1710. In the 6th year
of Her Age.

A few days and Full
of trouble.

No. 1. *Finchley Church-yard, Middlesex.*
October 2nd. 1858.

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Sacred

to the *Memory of*

Mr. JOHN KILLICK,

an Old Inhabitant of this Parish;

near 50 *Years of which*

He fill'd the office of Churchwarden,

and then Left this world for a Better.

on the 8th of Sept. 1826;

Aged 82 Years.

ALSO **MARY LAZONBY,**

Daughter of the above;

who departed this Life,

May 26th 1826;

Aged 56 Years.

No. 2. *Cheam Church-yard, Surrey.*

March 4th, 1859.

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To the Memory of

RICHARD CROCKFORD,

STEWARD FOR SIXTY FIVE YEARS
OF THE ESTATES OF FOUR
SUCCESSIVE PROPRIETORS OF
ENGLEFIELD, TO EACH OF WHOM
HE DISCHARGED HIS DUTY WITH
THE STRICTEST INTEGRITY
AND FIDELITY.

HE WAS BORN AT NUTFIELD
OXON. 29TH. SEPTEMBER 1743,
AND DIED MUCH REGRETTED
AT ENGLEFIELD
4TH. MARCH 1831.

ALSO OF ELEANOR HIS WIDOW
WHO DIED MUCH REGRETTED
ON THE 20TH. JUNE 1833
IN THE 74 YEAR OF HER AGE.

No. 3. *Englefield Church-yard, Berkshire.*
September 21st. 1858.

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TO THE

MEMORY OF JOHN PELTRO,

LANDSCAPE ENGRAVER,

Died August the 5 1808, *Aged* 48.

The hallow'd dead demands a tear,
From all who hold sweet friendship dear;
The Man of Genius here enshrin'd,
Wore GOD'S pure image in his mind!
The labours of his now cold hand,
Th' applause of millions could command!
In all his works the face of nature,
Was drest with ev'ry witching feature!
Angels have borne him to the skies,
To bliss his happy spirit flies:
His works remain the Gems of Art;
His worth Engraved on many a heart!

WILLIAM HOLLAND.

No. 4. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*

September 2nd. 1858.

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SACRED
TO THE MEMORY
OF MRS. ELIZABETH
GEAR,
FORMERLY OF
SEABOROUGH HOUSE
IN THE COUNTY OF
SOMERSET;
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
AUGUST 21 ST. 1837.
AGED 83 YEARS.
ALSO
IN MEMORY OF
NEWLAND,
NIECE OF THE ABOVE
AND RELICT OF
FORSTER MAYNARD ESQ.
LATE OF
SEABOROUGH HOUSE,
SOMERSET.
SHE WAS A LINEAL
DESCENDANT OF THE
MARTINS
OF SEABOROUGH,
AND OF ATHELAMPTON
IN THE COUNTY OF
DORSET.
DIED DECEMBER 14 TH 1857,
AGED 76 YEARS.

No. 5. *Clifton Church-yard, Gloucestershire.*
June 26 th, 1859.

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Near this Place lie the Remains
of
THOMAS LLOYD, Esqr.
One of the Attornies in the Excheq^r. of Pleas;
Eminent in his Business
For Diligence and Integrity;
In his private Life,
For good Humor and good Sense;
For an Active and generous Spirit
In Both.
He bore an illness of many Years continuance
with amazing Spirit,
and
Being at length broken by Infirmities,
Departed this Life, much regretted
by his Friends.
He dyed 26th February 1753, Aged 64.

No. 6. *Hampstead Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 26 th, 1859.

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In Memory of

MRS. SARAH MEGGS,

late wife of MR. JOHN MEGGS,

of this Parish.

SHE (*"for I know not yet her name in Heaven"*) *resign'd her breath* the 4th: of Augt. 1802, *in a painful effort to give* THREE *Children birth; her tender frame unequal to the arduous task assign'd her, sunk beneath the Shock, giving her Life to two of them, and to the third her Body for its Tomb.*

SHE *fulfil'd in the most exemplary manner, human nature was capable of, the filial, conjugal, and maternal duties of Child, Wife, and Parent, 'till* DEATH *"beckon'd the Worm to riot on that* ROSE so RED," *and tore her from my arms* in the 30th Year of her Age.

Read this ye young, and fair Ones, regret her early exit, but emulate her virtues, for SHE *though now so chang'd, was once as fair as* YOU *are, and* YOU *though now so fair must one day be as* SHE.

Also the above two Infants, WILLIAM, died Aged 21 days, and HUGH died Aged 27 days.

No. 7. *West Ham Church-yard, Essex.*
August 22nd. 1858.

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Sacred

To the Memory of

MR. JOSEPH GRIMALDI,

who departed this life

May 31st, 1837,

AGED 58 YEARS.

No. 8. *St. James's Church-yard, Pentonville Hill,*

LONDON.

August 22nd. 1858.

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Here Lieth the Body of

HENRY BURDETT,

Goldsmith & Citizen of London,
of ye Parish of St. Margarets
New Fish Street;
who Departed this life ye 9th
of August, 1736 Aged 36.

Desires ye Prayers of all Good People.

Here also Lieth the Body of
MARGARET his Wife,
who Departed this Life
November ye 1, 1741.

No. 9. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
October 3rd. 1858.

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Here lyes ye bodyes of CHRISTIAN
the wife of HENRY NEALE, of CHEAME,
who was buried ye 29th of March 1664.
And ye said HENRY NEALE, who was
buried ye 29th of August 1675.
Also their daughter ELIZATH. DUTTON,
who was murdered ye 13th of July 1687,
by her Neighbour, indeavering to
make peace between him & his
wife: aged 53 years.

Here lyes ye best of wives of mothers & of friends,
Whose soul too good for Earth, in heaven attends;
With Joy and comfort till the day of doom,
When all her virtuous deeds shall thither come.
To save her Neighbour, she has spilt her blood;
And like her Saviour, died for doing good.
May that Curst hand forget itself to feed,
That made its benefack-tour thus to bleed.

Here lyes also ye body of DELAVAL
DUTTON her son, who departed this
life the 22 of May 1689.

No. 10. *Cheam Church-yard, Surrey.*
September 18th, 1858.

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SACRED

to the Memory of

+ Henry Mullins +

of Wells, in the County of Somerset;

who departed this Life February 14th,

at his residence 22 Warren Street

Fitzroy Square,

in the year of our Lord 1853;

Aged 29 Years.

Erected by a few Friends and Townsmen,

as a token of the high esteem in which the above was held by them.

No. 11. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
March 13th, 1859.

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Here lyeth the Body of

THOMAS WILLIAM SELBYE,

of Biddleston in the County of Northumberland, Esqr.
who departed this Life the 17th of February 1755,
in the 75th Year of his Age.

Also the Body of

BARBARA SELBYE,

(Relict of the above THOMAS WILLIAM SELBYE Esqr.)
who departed this Life the 5th of March 1755,
in the 76th Year of her Age.

Requiescant in pace, Amen.

No. 12. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
December 19th, 1858.

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Here Lieth Interr'd the Body of
Mrs. ELIZABETH BRADSHAW, Wife of
Mr. WILLIAM BRADSHAW, of the Parish
of St. Andrew's Holborn:
GENT.
who died on the 29 th Day of June 1763,
in the 75 th Year of her Age.

Lo here She lies who humbly Gave,
Her Soul to God, her Body to the Grave.
Throughout her past, aye to a better Life,
She prov'd a Pious, Virtuous, & Loving Wife.

Also here lieth Interr'd the Body of
the above said Mr. WILLIAM BRADSHAW,
who died on the 5 th Day of January 1764,
in the 75 th Year of his Age.

The Sweet remembrance of the Just,
Shall Flourish while they Sleep in Dust;
In this same Grave my Body lies at Rest,
Till Christ my King, shall raise me to be Blest.

Likewise here lieth Interr'd the Body of
THOMAS OLDAKER, *of St. Giles's Cripple-Gate,*
Grandson of the above mentioned
Mr. WILLIAM BRADSHAW,
who died on the 1 st Day of August 1769,
in the 20 th year of his Age.

Snatch'd from his Parents in the Prime of Youth,
Adorn'd with Virtue, Honesty, and Truth.
Sincere to all, and upright in his Ways;
And all his Actions justly Merit Praise.
Secure of Peace his Soul is gone to Rest,
In the Eternal Mansions of the Blest.

No. 13. *Finchley Church-yard, Middlesex.*
October 2 nd. 1858.

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Here lie the Remains of

Mrs. FRANCES DOUGHTY,

Relict of

GEORGE BROWNLOWE DOUGHTY,

of Snarford Hall

in the County of Lincoln, Esqr. deceased;

Daughter and joint Coheiress of the late

Sr. HENRY TICHBORNE of Tichborne,

in the County of Southampton, Bart.

who departed this life the 20th August 1763.

Aged 72.

Requiescat in Pace, Amen.

Also the Body of

JAMES DOUGHTY Esqr.

Fourth Son of the above

MRS. FRANCES DOUGHTY,

who died the 5th of January 1778, Aged 44.

Also of ROBERT DOUGHTY Esqr.

5th & Youngest Son, Died 6th October

1794, Aged 62.

Requiescat in Pace, Amen.

No. 14. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*

Dreember 12th, 1858.

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Beneath this Stone
are deposited the Remains
of
RICHARD HARDY, M. D.
a Native of South Somercots
in the
COUNTY of LINCOLN:
he liv'd
enjoying and deserving Esteem & veneration, at
CLAPTON in this PARISH:
he died
the 12th of November, 1800,
lamented by all who knew him, at ye age of
ninety two.
In Talent and Literature
he was seldom excell'd:
In Benevolence of heart
he was scarcely equall'd:
a surviving Relative, who was honor'd by
his friendship & liberality, dedicates this small
TRIBUTE of LOVE,
to his
MEMORY.

No. 15. *Hackney Church-yard, Middlesex.*
November 8rd, 1858.

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SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
SARAH BARNEWELL,
BORN AT BARBADOES,
IN THE WEST INDIES;
AND WHO DIED SEPTR. 19TH. 1835,
AT GRAVESEND,
IN THE COUNTY OF KENT:
AGED 45 YEARS.

TWO HOMES SHE HAD ON EARTH — THE SCORCHING COAST,
WHERE BRITAIN'S FLAG FLOATS IN THE TAINTED BREEZE;
AND NEXT HER FATHER'S LAND, HER FONDEST BOAST,
WHERE FORTUNE BLESSED WITH CHASTENED JOY AND EASE.

BUT DEATH HAS CALLED HER TO A SECOND LIFE,
IN SOFTEN'D TONES HER INNOCENCE HAD GIVEN;
AND FROM THE VALLEY OF HIS SHADOWY STRIFE,
MAY CHRIST RECEIVE HER TO A HOME IN HEAVEN.

No. 16. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
August 29th, 1858.

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Here lyeth Interred the body of
m^r. Richard Thomas of deptford,
Brewer. Who departed this life,
Nouember the 13th, 1700. Aged 53.

Here lyeth allso 5 of his Children.

Here Lyeth also
M^rs. MARG^t: THOMAS,
His Truly Louing (& as Truly
beloued Wife), who departed
this Life 8ber. 21th 1702. Aged 53.

Also the Bodys of RICH^D. THOMAS,
Esqr. who died Augt. 4th, 1715. Aged 44.
And MARY his wife:
Sept. 19: 1738. AGED 66.

ALSO

THE body of THOMAS LOVING, Son of
REV^d. RICH^d. LOVING, M. A. and
MARG^t. Daughter *of* RICH^d. & MARY
THOMAS, who Died May 10, Aged 9
Years, 4 Months, 22 days.

No. 17. *St. Nicholas' Church-yard, Deptford; Kent.*
March 13th, 1859.

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Under this Stone
Is Interr'd the Body of

MR. JOHN HOW,

late of Southend, in this Parish;
who departed this Life, on the 9th day
of March 1736: Aged 52.
Here are also Interr'd the Body of
EPHRAIM & MARGARET HOW,
Father & Mother of the said JOHN HOW:
and of their three Daughters MARY
COLE, MARGARET BREACH, & ELIZABETH
HOW: as also five of their Grand-children.

The Art of Cutlery was Improv'd & Carry'd
on to the Greatest Perfection by the Above
named Ephraim and JOHN HOW.

Here also lieth Interr'd the Body of
Mr. ROBERT COLE, *of Southend:* and of
Mrs. MARGARET COLE, his Sister.
He died 14th May, 1763. Aged 61.
Also the Body of Mr. EPHRAIM HOW,
Son of Mr. John How,
who died the 10th of August, 1790. Aged 74.

No. 18. *Lewisham Church-yard, Kent.*
October 12th, 1858.

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SACRED TO THE MEMORY

OF

HENRY WALKER ESQRE.

OF THE H. E. I. C. SERVICE, FORMERLY
SURGEON TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL,

LORD HARDINGE;

AND LATE PROFESSOR
OF ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY,
IN THE MEDICAL COLLEGE,
CALCUTTA:
DIED AT HENDON, MAY 22ND 1857:
AGED 57.

EXTRACT OF GENERAL ORDERS,
BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA,
ON THE CONCLUSION OF THE SUTLEGE CAMPAIGN.

14TH FEB. 1848.

CAMP, SABRAON.

"HIS (LORD HARDINGE'S) THANKS ARE DUE TO DR. WALKER, SURGEON TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL; WHOSE ABILITY IS ONLY TO BE EQUALLED BY HIS ZEAL, AND HUMANITY."

No. 19. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 13th, 1859.

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ANN BACON,

Daughter of JOHN BACON, Esqr. R. A.

died Decr. 24 th 1809, Aged 41.

In her last Illness she wrote as follows —

— " While " *Flesh and Heart fail*."

I desire the Marble which may cover my Remains
to be inscribed as a Memorial, not to myself,
but of the free Grace and Mercy of my
LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST:
by which alone I was in early Life,
brought to a Knowledge of
DIVINE TRUTH:
have been preserved from the Evils of the World,
and can now say, — " *not any thing hath failed*
of all that the LORD *hath promised*.

If thou Reader
art a Seeker of the Kingdom of Heaven,
accept for thine Encouragement this dying Testimony,
from thy Sister, in the same
REDEEMER.

No. 20. *Epsom Church-yard, Surrey*.
March 4 th 1859.

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MARY BACON,
Daughter of JOHN BACON, Esqr. R. A.
Died November 29th, 1858.
In her 90th Year.

She hath done what she could.
Mark, XIV. 8.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my Brethren, ye have done it unto me.
Matt. XXV. 40.

Blessed are the Dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their Labours; and their works do follow them.
Rev. XIV. 13.

No. 21. *Epsom Church-yard, Surrey*.
March 4th 1859.

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SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF

MRS. MARY ANN BROCK;

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE

ON THE 20th OF MAY, 1836;

AGED 55 YEARS.

MANY YEARS NURSE TO H. R. H.

PRINCESS VICTORIA OF KENT.

No. 22. *Heston Church-yard, Middlesex.*
February 1st, 1859.

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To the Memory of

WILLIAM CHAPMAN,

late of the Parish of *St. George, Bloomsbury; PAINTER:*
who died January 9th 1789,
Aged 69 Years.

He was a Downright, Upright, Honest Man.

Also **ELIZABETH BOWN,**

of Brownlow Street, Holborn;
who died of a Broken Heart,
the 14th of February 1789,
Aged 37 Years.

She was a tender Parent, and a Virtuous Wife.

Also her Son PETER BOWN,
who fell a Victim to the allurements
of the Ice, whilst Skating on the
serpentine River, December 5th 1796;
Aged 19 Years.

No. 23. *Hampstead Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 26th, 1859.

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This Tomb is Erected to the Memory of
FRANCIS WRIGHT, ESQR.
Who departed this life the 18th of June, 1786;
In the 35th Year of his Age:
And his Remains are Deposited in a Vault
Under this Tomb.

He Married Catharine the only Daughter
And Heir, of JOHN PETRE ESQR. of *Bell-House in the County of* ESSEX, and had Issue
Four Children, of whom FRANCIS, their
only Son, died 18th of August, 1784: Aged 12 Days.
And is also Deposited in this Vault.

Also the Body of
MRS. FRANCES PETRE,
Died August 16, 1787: Aged 58 Years.

No. 24. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
December 12th, 1858.

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In
MEMORY OF
The REVD. EDWARD BALDWYN,
Rector of Abdon, Salop;
who died February 10th, 1817:
in the
Seventy Second Year of his Age.

And of his Son
EDWARD BALDWYN,
of Lyon's Inn:
who died September 4th, 1817:
in the
Thirty Seventh Year of his Age.

No. 25. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
December 12th, 1858.

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HERE LIETH
THE BODY OF
ELIZABETH FARREN,
MANY YEARS AN INHABITANT
OF THIS PARISH,
WHO DIED IN THE
ONE HUNDRED & SECOND YEAR
OF HER AGE.

SHE WAS A WOMAN
OF VERY SHREWD UNDERSTANDING,
AND A REMARKABLE INSTANCE
OF HEALTHY LONGEVITY.
IN HER HUNDRED AND FIRST YEAR,
SHE THREADED HER NEEDLE WITHOUT SPECTACLES;
AND REGULARLY WALKED A MILE AND A HALF
TO CHURCH,
UNTIL A VERY SHORT TIME BEFORE HER DEATH:
WHICH HAPPENED
ON THE 29th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1832.

THOU SHALT GO TO THY FATHERS IN PEACE;
THOU SHALT BE BURIED IN A GOOD OLD AGE.
15TH CHAPTER OF GENESIS, 15TH VERSE.

No. 26. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*
March 19th, 1855.

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To the Memory of Mr. GEORGE SAMUEL GODDARD.
Died June 14th, 1854. *Aged* 74 *Years.*
He died trusting in the Merits of Christ, an Heir of that Righteousness which is by Faith.

Here shall we rest 'till that great Judgment Morning,
When the last trump shall sound its awful warning;
When the Archangel's voice mid'st peals of thunder,
Shall break the Iron bonds of Death asunder.

Tear up the graves; the elements confounding;
And thro' the Caverns of the deep resounding;
Proclaiming thro' each lone sequester'd lodgment,
Awake ye Sleeping dead and come to Judgment.

No. 27. *Croydon Church-yard, Surrey.*
March 18th, 1859.

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GENERAL VAUGHAN LLOYD,

COLONEL COMMANDANT OF THE ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY;
IN THE 80TH YEAR OF HIS AGE.

AFTER AN HONORABLE SERVICE IN THE ROYAL REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY,
OF SIXTY TWO YEARS, IN THE COURSE OF WHICH HE HAD
DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF AT THE BATTLE OF MINDEN,
AT THE SIEGE OF GIBRALTAR, AND THE CAMPAIGNS IN THE WEST INDIES,
UNDER THE LATE GENERAL SIR JOHN VAUGHAN, AND SIR RALPH ABERCROMBIE.
HE SUBSEQUENTLY WAS COMMANDANT OF THE GARRISON OF WOOLWICH,
UPWARDS OF TWENTY YEARS; HAVING HELD THAT APPOINTMENT TO THE DAY
OF HIS DECEASE, WHICH TOOK PLACE AT THE COMMANDANT HOUSE IN THE
ROYAL ARSENAL, ON THE 16TH OF JUNE, 1817.

THE OFFICERS OF THE GARRISON HAVE ERECTED THIS TOMB, AS A SMALL
TRIBUTE OF RESPECT, TO THE MEMORY OF THEIR LATE COMMANDANT.

TWO DAYS AFTER THE DECEASE OF GENERAL LLOYD,
HIS WIDOW HAD THE AGGRAVATED SORROW OF SEEING EXPIRE,
HER ONLY SURVIVING SON, LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANCIS W. FLUKER:
IN THE 33RD YEAR OF HIS AGE.

HIS REMAINS WERE INTERRED IN THE SAME GRAVE,
AND AT THE SAME TIME, WITH THOSE OF GENERAL LLOYD.

No. 28. *Plumsted Church-yard, Kent.*
January 15th, 1859.

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IN MEMORY OF

DANIEL SHARPE,

OF BROAD STREET BUILDINGS, MERCHANT;
AND FELLOW OF THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY,
OF WHICH HE WAS PRESIDENT
AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH.

HE DIED ON THE 31ST MAY, 1856;
IN CONSEQUENCE OF A FALL FROM HIS HORSE,
IN THE 51ST YEAR OF HIS AGE.

No. 29. *Hampstead Church-yard, Middlesex.*
March 10th, 1859.

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MARY BASNETT,

Daughter of THOMAS & ANN BASNETT *of this Parish*;
died the 10th day of Febry. 1756; Aged 23.

This Monument was erected by her disconsolate Parents,
to perpetuate ye Memory of a Child most tenderly belov'd,
and most deservedly lamented.

Go spotless Honour and unsully'd Truth,
Go smiling Innocence and blooming Youth;
Go female Sweetness join'd to manly Sense,
Go winning Wit that never gave Offence.
Go soft Humanity that blest the Poor,
Go saint eye'd Patience from affliction's Door;
Go Modesty that never wore a Frown,
Go Virtue and receive thy heavenly Crown.

Not from a Stranger came this Heart-felt Verse,
The Friend inscribed thy Tomb, whose Tear bedew'd thy Hearse.

No. 30. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
August 15th, 1858.

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SAY WHAT THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE? HIS COMFORTS WHERE?
TURN SCOFFER, TURN, — AWHILE THY TAUNTS FORBEAR.
MEEKLY SHE LIV'D, AND WHEN HER HOUR WAS COME,
FAITH BOW'D, AND SMOOTH'D THE PASSAGE TO THE TOMB.
WHAT THOUGH HER INFANT PAIR, — UNTIMELY HOUR!
PASS'D ERE THE PARENT, IN LIFE'S OP'NING FLOWER;
WHAT THOUGH FORLORN YON PALE SURVIVOR STANDS,
AND CLASPS THE MARBLE WITH DESPAIRING HANDS:
SOON ALL SHALL MEET AGAIN, LIFE'S SORROWS O'ER,
AND JOIN THE CHORUS ON TH' ETERNAL SHORE.

SARAH
THE WIFE OF
LAWRENCE BIRD. ESQR.
(VETERINARY SURGEON OF THE 8TH REGT. OF HUSSARS;
FORMERLY
OF THE 19TH REGT. OF LANCERS,)
DIED
FEBRUARY 8TH 1826, AGED 45 YEARS.
SARAH, AND JOHN THOMAS,
THEIR CHILDREN
DIED
IN THEIR INFANCY.
The former June 26th 1818, aged 2 Years.
The latter, January 1819, aged 9 Months.
THE HUSBAND,
who
with one only Daughter,
Survives
to mourn their loss,
has erected this Monument,
to the memory of
a beloved Wife and Children.

No. 31. *Heston Church-yard, Middlesex.*
February 1st, 1859.

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TO THE MEMORY OF

JOHN,

ELDEST SON OF

THE LATE REVD. JOHN EYTON,

VICAR OF WELLINGTON,

AND RECTOR OF EYTON, SHROPSHIRE;

AND ANNA MARIA, HIS WIFE:

WHO WAS THE ONLY CHILD OF

EDMUND PLOWDEN OF PLOWDEN, ESQ.

IN THAT COUNTY,

AND ANNA MARIA, DAUGHTER OF

ROBERT BURTON OF LONGNOR, ESQ.

IN THE SAME COUNTY.

HE WAS BORN APRIL 25TH, 1808:

AND DIED FEBRUARY 19TH, 1836.

SWEET, GENTLE SPIRIT, THOUGH THINE ASHES LIE,
FAR FROM THE TOMBS OF THOSE THAT GAVE THEE BIRTH;
YET WE WOULD HOPE, THAT TO YON AZURE SKY,
THEIR RADIANT FORMS HAVE WELCOMED THEE FROM EARTH.

YES: WE SHOULD HOPE THAT IN A WORLD ABOVE,
THY SAINTED MOTHER ON HER SON HATH SMILED;
AND GREETING THEE WITH MORE THAN EARTHLY LOVE,
THY FATHER'S ARMS HAVE CLASPED HIS DARLING CHILD.

No. 32. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*

March 6th, 1859.

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HERE LIES THE BODY OF
WILLIAM GOODWYN, ESQR.
WHO WAS PURSER OF
HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP
ATHENIENNE,
WHEN THAT VESSEL
WAS SHIPWRECKED ON THE
ESQUERQUES,
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN,
ON THE 20TH OCTOBER, 1806:
AND WAS SEVERAL YEARS
AFTERWARDS, PURSER OF
HIS MAJESTY'S YACHT,
PRINCE REGENT.
HE DIED ON THE 20TH APRIL, 1826:
AGED 57 YEARS.

No. 33. *Hackney Church-yard, Middlesex.*
November 3rd, 1858.

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IN MEMORY OF

MORRIS LIEVESLEY, ESQR.

BORN JANUARY 1776, IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN;

HE WAS DURING 54 YEARS, THE FAITHFUL AND ZEALOUS SECRETARY

OF THE FOUNDLING HOSPITAL;

DIED SEPTEMBER 23RD 1849,

BELOVED AND RESPECTED BY HIS FAMILY,

AND BY THEM DEEPLY LAMENTED.

No. 34. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 30th, 1859.

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In Memory of
Mr. PETER RAIMBACH,
late of the Parish of St. Ann Westminster;
died on the 16th of December, 1805:
Aged 62 Years.

Blest in those ties that make our human Scene,
Full of endearments, tender and serene.
RAIMBACH *in humble Life, a noble Mind,*
Those Gifts of GOD, *for higher Gifts resign'd:*
Thankful for all kind Providence had given,
All he enjoy'd of Earth, or hop'd of Heaven.

Unblam'd may filial Veneration shed,
The Hearts pure license, o'er the virtuous Dead.
Thus fondly blending in the Zeal of Youth,
The Tears of Duty with the Praise of Truth.

W. HAYLEY. 1806.

Also of ABRAHAM RAIMBACH,
his Son: who died 17th January, 1843;
in the 67 year of his Age.

No. 35. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*
March 19th, 1855.

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In Memory of

Mrs. MARTHA RAIMBACH,

Relict of Mr. PETER RAIMBACH:

died the 27th of January, 1807.

Aged 65 Years.

Here gentle MARTHA! *exemplary Wife!*
Faithful to all the charities of Life!
Here with the partner of thy lot resume,
A sacred union in the peaceful Tomb!

Hail! you just pair! whom happy Wedlock join'd,
In that pure sympathy of Heart and Mind,
Which to your lives endearing lustre gave,
And seems to breathe instruction from the Grave.
Still to our filial hopes, your guidance give!
And bid your Virtues in your Offspring live!

W. HAYLEY. 1807.

No. 36. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*
September 2nd, 1858.

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+ here . rests . the . body . of

THE · REVEREND · ABEL · LENDON · M · A · London

for . seven . years . the . curate,

and . thirty-one . years . the . rector

of . this . parish:

he . died . on . the . 16th . day . of . august . mdccclxi,

aged . seventy-five . years.

also . of . SYBYLLA . his . wife:

she . died . on . the . xxii . day . of . november . mdccclxii.

No. 37. *Fryern Barnet Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 11th, 1859.

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In
Remembrance
of

JOHN HARDIMANT,

LATE SERJEANT
OF THE
ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY;
WHO DIED OCTOBER 5TH 1853:
AGED 66 YEARS.

HE SERVED HIS COUNTRY
FOR A PERIOD OF 48 YEARS,
AND WAS IN THE
FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENTS.
VIZ:
TOULOUSE.
ORTHES.
VITTORIA.
SAHAGUN.
BENEVENTE.
AND
WATERLOO.

No. 38. *Plumsted Church-yard, Kent.*
January 15th, 1859.

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Here lies
Intered the Body of
Mrs. ELIZABETH LEA,
(Widow of RICHD. LEA Esqre.,
and Daughter of
DANIEL FURZER Esqre.)
who died April the 7th 1751, aged 72.
Likewise the Body of
Mrs. JANE HOOKER,
Daughter of ye above Sd.,
who died Novr. ye 15th 1754,
aged 42 Years.
Also the Body of
Mr. PHILLIP HOOKER,
Husband of the above
JANE HOOKER, who died
May 14th 1778, aged 63 Years.

THESE LETTERS WERE
RECUT BY JOHN DAVID ROLT,
AND PHILLIP HOOKER, GREAT-GRANDSONS
OF ELIZABETH LEA:
1840.

ALSO THE BODY OF BENN. HOOKER,
GREAT-GRANDSON OF THE ABOVE
MR. PHILLIP HOOKER;
OBT. 7TH JANY, 1852; AGED 31 YEARS.

No. 39. *St. John's Church-yard, Deptford; Kent.*
August 8th, 1858.

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Sacred
to the Memory of

JOHN BULL,

Who departed this Life
Octr. 11th. 1817.
AGED 45 YEARS.

ALSO

of ANN his WIFE,
who died July 23rd, 1850.
AGED 74 YEARS.

No. 40. *Rothwell Church-yard, Northamptonshire.*
June 13th, 1859.

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In this Tomb are deposited the Remains of SIR PETER NUGENT,
of *Donore in the County of Westmeath*, Bart. who departed
this Life on the 29 th of July 1799, in the 54 th Year of his Age.

BELOVED and LAMENTED.

Truth, Honor, and Justice, directed the whole Course of his Life;
He was truly hospitable, benevolent, and charitable. [mental.
An Encourager of whatever tended to make Society agreeable, or Life orna-
A most tender and affectionate Husband, a steady and sincere friend.
He was a distinguished Lover of his Country without affectation or Popularity:
And was beloved by All, not because he sought it, but because He deserved it.
On the 30 th of May 1785 He married MARY the eldest Daughter of
SIR JAMES HODGES *of London*. By Her his disconsolate Relict who tenderly
loved him, This Monument is erected, to perpetuate his Memory, and
to express their equal wishes of being again united in a

BLESSED IMMORTALITY.

To this sad Shrine Whoe'er thou art draw near,
Lament the Friend beloved, the Man most dear;
Who ne'er knew Joy his friend did not divide,
Nor gave his Widow grief but when He died.
How vain is Reason, Eloquence how weak,
That Grief must tell what language cannot speak:
Oh! let the Wife He lov'd inscribe this Stone,
And with the Public Sorrow mix Her own.

No. 41. *Stanwell Church-yard, Middlesex.*
September 16 th, 1858.

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Here lieth the Body of
NATHANIEL HONE, Esqr.
Royal Academician,
And Member of the Academy of Arts
at Florence;
Who departed this life,
Augst. 14th, 1784;
Aged 67.

Also Near him lieth
Mary, his late Wife;
Who departed this life,
Nov^{er}. 30th 1769; Aged 49.

Also Five of their Children,
Sophia, Samuel, Apelles, Floreth, & Lydia;
who died in their Infancy.

No. 42. *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex.*
March 19th, 1855.

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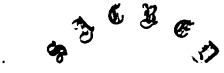

TO THE MEMORY OF

MARGARET,

THE BELOVED AND AFFECTIONATE WIFE OF

JAMES RADBOURNE, OF THIS PARISH:

WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE 6TH JUNE, 1857.

AGED 28 YEARS.

HOW SWIFT THE TORRENT ROLLS,
THAT HASTENS TO THE SEA;
HOW STRONG THE TIDE THAT BEARS OUR SOULS,
ON TO ETERNITY.

SO FADES A SUMMER CLOUD AWAY,
SO SINKS THE GALE WHEN STORMS ARE O'ER;
SO GENTLY SHUTS THE EYE OF DAY,
SO DIES A WAVE ALONG THE SHORE.

No. 43. *Hornsey Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 20th, 1859.

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To the Memory of

MR. JOHN DANBY, *Professor of Music*,

who departed this Life May 16th, 1798.
Aged 41 Years.

Reader! If Excellence in Music's Art,
By turns to sadden, or to cheer the Heart:
Who then by playful Catch, by serious Glee.
Or the more Solemn Canon's Harmony:
If Genius such as that Can raise a sigh,
Or draw the trickling tribute from thine Eye;
Pause o'er this spot, which now contains the Clay,
Of him in whom those Talents lately lay.
The Spirit, fled to join its native Skies,
Here all that now remains of Danby lies.
Rest much respected, much lamented Earth,
Remnant not more of Science than of Worth:
And tho' thy works have wrought a better Fame,
This record is but Justice to thy Name.

Requiescat in Pace.

No. 44. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex.*
August 15th, 1858.

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To the Memory of

ANDREW HODGSON,

of Blyth, in the County
of Northumberland; Master Mariner:
who departed this life May 14th, 1810.
Aged 21 Years.

At anchor laid remote from home,
Toiling I cry, Sweet Spirit come;
Celestial breeze no longer stay,
But swell my sails and speed my way.

Fain would I mount, fain would I glow,
And loose my cable from below;
But I can only spread my sail,
Thou, thou, must breathe th' auspicious gale.

No. 45. *Stepney Church-yard, Middlesex.*
November 14th, 1858.

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TO THE MEMORY OF

MR. WILLIAM WATSON KIRTLEY,

MASTER - MARINER;

WHO DIED OCTR. 6TH 1836:

AGED 32 YEARS.

Let the wind blow, and billows roll,
Hope is the Anchor of my soul;
It fastens on a land unknown,
And moors me to my Father's throne.

No. 46. *St. Anne's Church-yard, Limehouse; Middlesex.*

November 21st, 1858.

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This Stone
is erected to perpetuate
the Memory of
SARAH NEWNAM,
who departed this Life the 3d Day
of April, 1809. Aged 53 Years.
She was a sincere Christian,
and an Honest & Faithful Servant;
& lived in the Hardwick Family,
nearly Forty Years.

Prepare for Death, the GOD of truth adore,
Thou wilt happy be when this vain World's no more.

No. 47. *Hangleton Church-yard, Sussex.*
August 23rd 1858.

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Sacred

TO THE MEMORY OF

RICHARD BOORER, (*BUTCHER*):

MANY YEARS AN INHABITANT OF THIS PARISH,
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE,
FEBRUARY 25TH, 1829.
AGED 60 YEARS.

A STEADY FRIEND TO TRUTH, A HEART SINCERE,
IN DEALING STRICTLY JUST, IN CONSCIENCE CLEAR:
HERE BOORER LIES, OH, STONE RECORD HIS NAME,
VIRTUES LIKE THOSE, MAY OTHERS BOAST THE SAME;
WHEN PITYING SORROW DROPS A TENDER TEAR,
THIS LAST SAD TRIBUTE, TO A FRIEND SINCERE.

Also ELISABETH, wife of the above
RICHARD BOORER: who departed this life
the 12th February, 1835. Aged 65 Years.

The toils of life, and pangs of Death are o'er,
And care and pain and sickness are no more;
Your time is short, on Jesus Christ rely,
Consider mortals what it is to die.

No. 48. *Sutton Church-yard, Surrey.*
September 13th. 1858.

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Sacred

to the Memory of

MRS. ANN WATERS,

Wife of EDMUND WATERS, Esqr.

of Alpha Lodge, and of this Parish;

who departed this Life on the 24th of

March, 1816. Aged 51 Years.

With trembling step, approach this hallow'd Bier,
Where worth departed, claims the silent tear.
The Tomb on which with pensive look you bend,
Contains the Wife, the Parent, and the Friend.
In the blest Shade! whose worth we fondly trace,
Shone every gentle and attractive grace.
Tho' ling'ring pain consum'd the wasting day,
Tho' through the night, to restlessness a prey—
No murmur of impatience, or complaint,
Mark'd the last moments of the dying Saint:
When scarce the lips cou'd move, the voice be heard,
Affection's tribute was the parting word.
But thou art gone! Hush'd be the rising sigh,
Thy death was virtue, wafted to the Sky.
By Faith sustain'd thy spirit wing'd its way,
To the bright mansions of immortal day.

No. 49. *Kingsbury Church-yard, Middlesex.*
January 13th, 1859.

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IN MEMORY OF

THOMAS DERMODY,

WHO DIED 15TH JULY, 1802;

AGED 28 YEARS.

NO TITLED BIRTH HAD'ST THOU TO BOAST,
SON OF THE DESERT; FORTUNE'S CHILD;
YET, NOT BY FROWNING FORTUNE CROSS'D,
THE MUSES ON THY CRADLE SMIL'D.

NOW A COLD TENANT DOST THOU LIE,
OF THIS DARK CELL; ALL HUSH'D HIS SONG:
WHILE FRIENDSHIP BENDS WITH STREAMING EYE,
AS BY THY GRAVE SHE WENDS ALONG.

ON THY COLD CLAY LETS FALL A HOLY TEAR,
AND CRIES, "THOUGH MUTE, THERE IS A POET HERE."

RENOVATED 1848
BY SOME ADMIRERS OF
HIS GENIUS.

No. 50. *Lewisham Church-yard, Kent.*
October 12th, 1858.

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NOTES

TO THE FIRST VOLUME OF

BRITISH MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

1859.

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NOTES.

"Take the Inscriptions and Epitaphs vpon Tombes and Grauestones which are of these times."

WEEVER:—1631.

"*I cannot help saying, it seems very odd to me, that, because an* Inscription *is falsely done in one Book, the correcting of it shall be reckon'd a Fault in another.*"

LE NEVE:—1718.

No. 1. MARY PELHAM, *Finchley Church-yard, Middlesex. October* 2nd, 1858. I print this Inscription as the first in the collection, because its preservation is such, that when seen in the sun it does ones' very heart good to read it. It is on a smallish upright stone on the south side of the edifice, next to the little door, and under the second window from the back of the church. It is placed at a right angle with the wall, and being perfectly sheltered, the letters have remained as fresh as when first cut. So little dilapidation have they suffered in the course of 148 years, that even at this distance of time they may be read with ease; but when the sun is nearly op-

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posite the south edge of the stone, and thus darting its rays flat over its face, the fine deep-cut lettering produces shadows so black, as to render the effect almost miraculous. On the top of Miss Pelham's tomb-stone, is a sculpture representing a winged hour-glass resting on a serpent formed into a ring, while on the right side is a shovel and scythe, and on the left a shovel and pick-axe. This tomb-stone is figured very correctly in the engraving of Finchley Church, in Lysons' Environs of London. It is seen to the left of the door, and between it and the sun dial, which still stands in the church-yard.

No. 3. RICHARD CROCKFORD, *Englefield Church-yard, Berkshire. September* 21st, 1858. A plain head-stone marks this grave. Lysons — at page 275, vol. i, part 2 of his Berkshire — speaking of the Englefield family, and their monuments in the church, says, "by whom the North aisle of the chancel was built for a burial place in 1514."

No. 4. JOHN PELTRO, *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex. September* 2nd, 1858. I am unable to furnish any biographical particulars of this artist, although I have applied to several eminent engravers for that purpose. In the European Magazine for August 1808, it is stated

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that he died at Hendon, and that "This excellent Artist was particularly distinguished for engraving miniature views of Gentlemen's Seats." The tomb-stone of John Peltro — which is close to the left side of the path-way, and between the rear of the church and the east side of the ground — is a most faithful copy of that erected to the memory of William Woollett, in Old St. Pancras Church-yard. I have never met with any other stones of the same character.

No. 6. THOMAS LLOYD, *Hampstead Church-yard, Middlesex. January* 26th, 1859. A black marble slab lying on the ground, near the south side of the church.

No. 8. JOSEPH GRIMALDI, *St. James's Church-yard, Pentonville Hill, London. August* 22nd, 1858. To feel "tired of being always wise," is a state that at least, should "come o'er us like the sweet South," at the merry Time of Christmas: — A period of the Year when it behooves all good and true men, to acknowledge the soothing influence of a Pantomime. He who loveth not a Pantomime! — "there is no such man"! — yet, if perchance there should be, then Grimaldi's great Genius is reason sufficient, for preserving his Tomb Inscription; — short and simple though it be.

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We, ourselves, have a love for Clowns — of Wit and Humour!

"Where be your gibes now? your gambols? your songs? your flashes of merriment? that were wont to set the table on a roar?"

Who has not heard of poor Grimaldi's unrivalled powers? Many are those who have been impelled to write about them. Bunn, at page 166 vol. ii, of his "Stage," happily confesses — "Our recollections of, and associations with, Christmas, and consequently of, and with, Grimaldi, are amongst the earliest and happiest of our thoughts. We can never forget our burst of enjoyment on catching the first accents of that many-toned voice, and the first glimpse of that party-coloured face, when year after year, we have squeezed into any part of the theatre his attraction had left standing room in. Has there been any social happiness of after days, the memory of which can impart such true delight, as a recurrence to those green and bright hours of life's unclouded boyhood?" In that curious and interesting "Chapter on Clowns," by William J. Thoms, in the third volume of Bentley's Miscellany, there is a high compliment paid to the powers of Grimaldi. Near the

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end of the "Chapter," the author says, "old Chapman, who was regarded as the best theatrical teacher of his day, and the finest judge of acting, was heard to declare that the greatest enjoyment he knew at the theatre was to go in front, and see Grimaldi in a new Pantomime! This was a compliment to Grimaldi's genius, which was not even surpassed by that paid to it by John Kemble; who, standing at the wings one night, watching with great delight Joe's drolleries, exclaimed in his musical and measured phrase,—"My sister never did any thing finer in her life than that man is doing now, in his way—in his way!"

No. 9. HENRY BURDETT, *Old St. Pancras Churchyard, Middlesex. October* 3rd, 1858. A large flat stone lying on the ground, about twelve yards from the south-east corner of the chancel, and in a south-east direction.

No. 10. ELIZABETH DUTTON, *Cheam Church-yard, Surrey. September* 13th, 1858. A black marble slab, on a low tomb, and still in good preservation. It is to be found opposite the south door of the Church.

No. 11. HENRY MULLINS, *Old St. Pancras Churchyard, Middlesex. March* 13th, 1859. To thoroughly

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represent all the characteristics of Tomb Lettering, cannot now be accomplished, even with every variety of alphabet that has to the present time been cast. The inscriptions to Henry Mullins, and the Rev^d. Abel Lendon, in this volume, as also that to Edith Morse, — vol. ii. No. 97, — with divers others, I have been compelled to print uniformly, in a somewhat elegant Old English type, but which sufficiently distinguishes the character from that of the Roman letter. With the present types, it is I think, impossible to do more; for the modern letter carvers are so imbued with Mediævalism, that when called upon to depart from the Roman style for something of the Old English fashion, they do it according to their own fancies. Thence we have such a baffling variety as would have

Elizabeth.
Ob: Feb. 2: 1856:

Wife of the Rev^d. M. S. Sharpe.

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perplexed old Weever himself, and is enough to drive the conscientious printer almost mad. For example, the accompanying mediæval A. from the tomb of Sophia Anne Richardson, in Eltham Church-yard Kent, has no twin in type. Again, how are we to imitate the numerals, in Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe's inscription in the Church-yard of Lee, over against Blackheath. One of them, a 5, is engraved above The inscription itself, is printed on the preceeding page. The diphthongs Æ, and Œ, type founders can supply us with; but the Inscription on the tomb of ELIZABETH CARLETON in Old St. Pancras Church-yard, presents to us an overlapping L-E, which, though it cannot be done with type, may be engraved as here shown. Apart from such like difficulties, I do my best to convey a just picture of the *appearance* of each Inscription: — which with other troubles, I hope to illustrate further, should it ever be my good fortune to print that portion of this little work, containing: — "WALKS IN THE WAY OF OLD WEEVER,"

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Miss Carleton's Inscription, together with that of John Carleton, I have printed in the Second Volume, — Nos. 86 and 87. The latter has additions to, and variations from, Le Neve's printing of the same.

No. 12. THOMAS WILLIAM SELBYE, *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex. December* 19th, 1858. Owing to a very imperfect knowledge of Heraldry, I am compelled, in describing the arms, — when such accompany the inscriptions printed in this work — to take every assistance from Clark's book upon the subject. The arms of Selbye may I think, be thus described. Over three bars, an inescutcheon in the middle of the coat, charged with a cross flory; a fusil in the dexter chief. Crest: on a helmet surmounted by a wreath, a head, also wreathed.

No. 14. MRS. FRANCIS DOUGHTY, *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex. December* 12th, 1858. A Lozenge quarterly, first and fourth, a bar-Gemel between three stars; second and third, an escutcheon between seven martlets — an inescutcheon at the fess-point, vaired, chief plain.

No. 15. RICHARD HARDY M. D., *Hackney Church-*

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yard, *Middlesex*. *November* 3rd, 1858. A large flat stone surrounded by iron railings, opposite the back of the church.

No. 18. JOHN HOW, *Lewisham Church-yard, Kent. October* 12th, 1858. An altar tomb surmounted by a black marble slab, close to the north-east corner of the church tower. The arms on the tomb are — Party per pale, a fess between three wolves heads; three fleurs-de-lis of the first.

No. 26. ELIZABETH FARREN, *Hendon Church-yard*, *Middlesex*. *March* 19th, 1855. The sexton informed me that Elizabeth Farren was a short stout dame, and used to walk every Sunday to dine at the house of Lord Tenterden, who erected the stone to her memory. It is the first stone on the right hand, entering the church-yard from the village. I have been enabled to print another most interesting inscription to a Centenarian, at No. 93. vol. ii.

No. 28. GENERAL VAUGHAN LLOYD, *Plumsted Church-yard*, *Kent*. *January* 15th, 1859. A low stone tomb in the south-east corner of the church-yard. The inscription to the General is on the north

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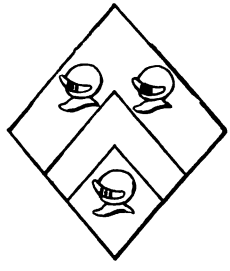
side of the tomb — that to Lieutenant-Colonel Fluker, on the south side. Owing to the peculiar circumstance of their simultaneous burial, I have arranged all on one sheet — it is in fact but one inscription,

No. 29. DANIEL SHARPE, *Hampstead Church-yard, Middlesex. March* 10th, 1859. On the east end of an altar tomb, opposite the eastern wall of the church-yard.



No. 30. MARY BASNETT, *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex. August* 15th, 1858. An upright monument, easily distinguished, a little to the right of the path leading from the entrance gate to the church door. the accompanying arms are on the west side of the monument.

No. 33. WILLIAM GOODWYN, *Hackney Church-yard, Middlesex. November* 3rd, 1858. On the end of an altar tomb — the tenth grave from the central path, on the church side, and opposite the eastern boundary wall.

No. 34. MORRIS LIEVESLEY, *Old St. Pancras*

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Church-yard, Middlesex. Jauuary 30 th, 1859. On the south side of an altar tomb, situated against the north wall near the entrance gate. There are other inscriptions on the top of the tomb.

No. 35. PETER RAIMBACH, *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex. March* 19 th, 1855. This stone, and the next, (No. 36.) to the Memory of Mrs. MARTHA RAIMBACH, are on the left side of the path leading to the church door. In the *Autobiography of Abraham Raimbach*, the eminent Line Engraver — printed by his son for private distribution — occurs the following. " My father died at Hendon, on the 16 th of December, 1805, and my mother in London, January the 27 th, 1807. A gravestone to each marks the spot where they lie in the churchyard of the pretty and secluded village of Hendon. Mr. Hayley, the poet, very kindly wrote a few lines at my request, which are inscribed on their tombs." page 110. The Autobiography of Abraham Raimbach, of which there are copies in the Museum Library, is a volume of very considerable artistic interest.

No. 39. ELIZABETH LEA, *St. Paul's Church-yard, Deptford, Kent. August* 8 th, 1858. A head-stone

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near the back of the church — which by mistake has been printed on the inscription sheet, as St. John's.

No. 42. Nathaniel Hone. R. A., *Hendon Church-yard, Middlesex. March* 19th, 1855. In "Antiquity Smith's" Life and Times of Nollekens, there occurs the following interview between the latter, and Hone. "One day, Daphne, the dog, announced the approach of a stranger in the yard, and a tall, upright, large man, with a broad-brimmed hat, and a lapelled coat buttoned up to his stock, with measured and stately steps entered the Studio, walked up to Mr. Nollekens, who was modelling a bust of Sir Charles Eyre Coote, and full of self importance, saluted him with "Joseph Nollekens, Esquire, R. A., how do you do?" Nollekens, who never liked him, answered, "Well, now, I suppose, you've come to get me to join you in the Academy to night, against Sir Joshua, but you're very much mistaken; and I can tell you more, I never will join you in any thing you propose: you're always running your rigs against Sir Joshua; and you may say what you please, but I have never had any opinion of you ever since you painted that picture of the Conjuror, as you call it."

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The chapter — (vi, vol. i.) — also contains a full account of Hone's attack upon Sir Joshua Reynolds, and Angelica Kauffman. Hone's head-stone is the second on the right hand, as you enter the church-yard from the village. The following inscription — which I copied on the 24 th of June 1859, — is from a head-stone in *Epsom Church-yard, Surrey*. It may perhaps have some connection with Nathaniel Hone, R. A.

Sacred
To the Memory of
HARRIETT CAMILLA,
Wife of
THEOBALD AUGUSTUS DILLON, ESQR.;
AND GRANDAUGHTER OF
NATHANIEL HONE ESQR.
Obiit 9 *no Septis.* 1856 *to.*
ÆTis. 72 *do.*

Requiescat in Pace.

No. 44. JOHN DANBY. *Old St. Pancras Church-yard, Middlesex. August* 15 th, 1858. John Danby was an elegant composer, and some of his compositions

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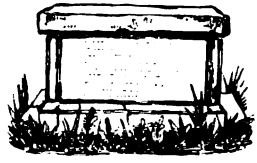
are still reprinted and performed. About the year 1785, (being then resident at 26 Henrietta Street Covent Garden) he published his First book of "*Catches, Canons, and Glees,*" in which will be found the elegant Glee for three male voices, "Fair Flora decks the flow'ry Ground," and also the striking four-voiced composition "Awake Æolian Lyre," for which, in 1783 the Prize Medal had been awaded to Mr. Danby.



Danby's Tomb.

No. 47. SARAH NEWNAM, *Hangleton Church-yard, Sussex. August* 23 rd, 1858. Hangleton Church-yard contained seven head-stones, and three altar tombs: the latter belonging to the Hardwicks. The following epitaph is from one of the head-stones. Mr. & Mrs. Edmands, Ob. 1757 & 1760.

As thou dost live on Earth, so once did We;
But Death has Cut us Down, and here We Lie:
And here We Must Remain Until ye Glorious Day,
The Trumpet Sounds And Calls us hence away.

No. 50. THOMAS DERMODY, *Lewisham Church-yard, Kent. October* 12 th, 1858. Of this reckless

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poet, there is a most powerful portrait engraved as a frontispiece to Raymond's life of him. As a work of moral teaching, it is scarce worth perusing; notwithstanding that its fourth page says "Cowley received the applauses of the great at eleven, Pope at twelve, and Milton at sixteen, the meed of distinguished praise therefore cannot be denied this wonderful boy, when it is related that at ten years old he had written as much genuine poetry as either of these great men had produced at nearly double that age." At page 335 of the second volume Mr. Raymond says, "Over his tomb, at the expense of his generous friends, the author has been enabled to erect a monument to his memory, with the following inscription: extracted from a poem written by the poet, entitled "The Fate of Genius."

No titled birth hadst thou to boast:
Son of the desert; Fortune's child;
Yet, not by frowning Fortune cross'd,
The muses on his cradle smiled.

He joy'd to con the fabling page,
Of prowess'd chiefs, and deeds sublime;
And e'en essay'd in infant age,
Fond task! to weave the wizard rhime.

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And though fell passion sway'd his soul,
By Prudence seldom ever won,
Beyond the bounds of her control,
He was dear Fancy's favour'd son.

Now a cold tenant does he lie
Of this dark cell,* all hush'd his song:
While Friendship bends with streaming eye,
As by his grave she wends along;

On his cold clay lets fall a holy tear,
And cries, Though mute, there is a poet here.

At present, Dermody's Inscription contains no more than I have printed. The worthy Lysons quotes from Raymond's book, and gives the Epitaph as it is printed in this NOTE. Dermody's Grave hardly answers to Mr. Raymond's account, which says it is "formed on a spot the most solitary and romantic that fancy could describe." It is — the Tomb — a large flat stone raised on bricks; and the fifth from the little river towards the church tower. As to the reason of the difference in the Epitaphs, I know not, but upon carefully re-examining the Tomb on the 8th of May 1859, I could discover nothing in its appearance that would lead one to suppose, that the present Inscription slab had replaced an older one.

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